

THE COWL

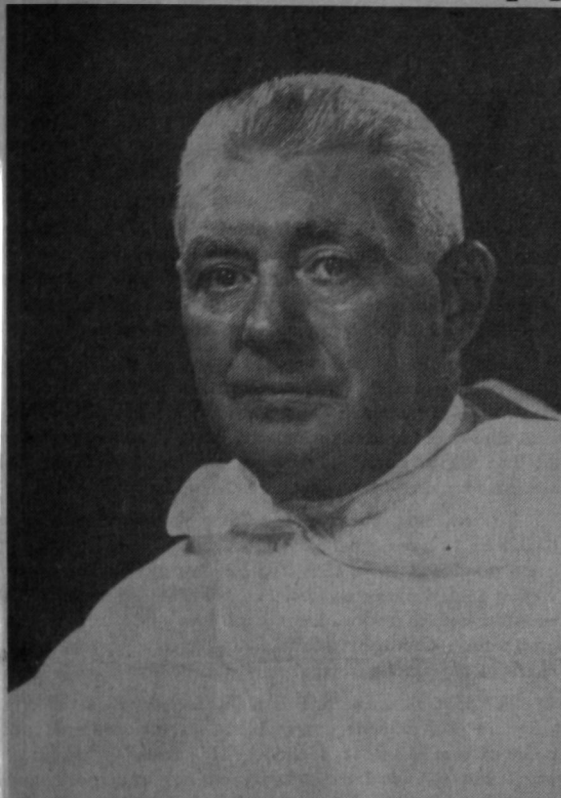
Beat
The
Knights

VOL. XXVII, NO. 11

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 10, 1965

EIGHT PAGES

Father Dore Appointed Chancellor of PC



VERY REVEREND VINCENT C. DORE, O.P.

New President to Be Selected; Changes to Be Effective in July

The Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., has been named to the post of Chancellor of Providence College. The announcement came today from the Very Rev. Robert L. Every, O.P., provincial of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph, and president of the Providence College Corporation.

Father Dore, who has been president of Providence College since 1961, will assume his new duties July 1. He will be the first man to serve as chancellor. His successor as president will be named within a month.

In his new post, Father Dore will devote much of his time to a long range development program which will get under way next Fall with the first stage due for completion by

1967 when the college will observe its Golden Anniversary.

He will be responsible for organizing and coordinating the efforts of a President's Council for Development composed of business and civic leaders throughout the area.

A native of New Haven, Conn., Father Dore entered Providence College the day it opened in 1919 and was a member of the first graduating class in 1923. He was the first student on campus and the first student to receive a varsity letter in athletics.

He was ordained to the priesthood in 1928, and took his Master of Arts Degree at The Catholic University and his S.T.Lr. at Immaculate Conception Pontifical Institute, in Washington, D. C.

He joined the Providence College faculty in 1931 as an instructor in sociology, became

head of the department in 1935, athletic director in 1939 and treasurer of the college in 1941. He was named Dean of Studies in 1945 and Academic Vice President in 1950. In 1956 he was appointed Superior of the Dominican Community at the college and in 1957 was made Dean of the Faculty.

He became the seventh president of the college in 1961, succeeding the late Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P.

In addition to his long record at the college, Father Dore is known to thousands of persons throughout Rhode Island for his long history of community service.

He has been a consultant and arbitrator for the state Department of Labor since 1935. He has served on such commissions as the Minimum Wage Board, the War Labor Board, Mayor's Economic Advisory Commission, (Continued on Page 6)

Student Opinions Surveyed on Food

As "The Cowl" went to press, the Carolan Club had scheduled a meeting for last night to discuss the food situation in Raymond Hall with Mr. Joseph Murphy, director of food services.

In preparation for the meeting, officers and representatives of the Carolan Club have been canvassing the dormitories for the past week. Students were being asked what meals they particularly disliked and what suggestions they could offer to improve the food service. The Carolan Club was to study the results and recommend any majority opinions gathered.

Last December Mr. Murphy expressed his willingness to participate in such a meeting to Tom Minicucci, president of the Carolan Club. Minicucci said that nothing had been done until recently because of the Christmas vacation and the examination period. Plans for the meeting were stepped up last week after reports of an intended student boycott of Raymond Hall swept the campus.

Minicucci said that the Carolan Club's plans for the canvass were posted in the minutes of its meeting but that this was apparently ignored or went unseen by the unknown perpetrators of the boycott.

Mr. Murphy told The Cowl that he would be happy to listen to any suggestions offered and make any improvements possible within the budget. He also noted that PC has the lowest board rate of any New England college.

The opinion of most students is that the dissatisfaction with the food stems from the way it is prepared and the variety offered rather than its quality. Most agree that it is good food that could be improved.

Senior Class Gift Plans on Schedule

Senior class officers meeting last Wednesday evening began planning collection of the \$60,000 class gift and commencement weekend events, President Jeffrey Delaney said.

Collection of \$100 from each senior within five years of graduation is divided into a two phase program.

Class agent Jeffrey Kelly, whose job it is to direct the fund, has been assigned two sub-chairmen to head numerous concentration captains who will

solicit \$10 from every senior before graduating.

Following this, four district captains will preside over the collection of the remaining \$90, Delaney said. The country has been divided into four segments, representative of the density of senior class population.

Rhode Island with 264 seniors constitutes one district itself. New England and New York states with 255, the second highest number, forms another district. Three district chairmen and ten area captains will assist in phase two, the class president said.

Names of students in these posts will be released at an open concentration heads meeting, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in room 300, Harkins Hall. Though his list is almost complete, Delaney said many openings for concentration captains remain in history and economics.

Class officers also decided a formal floral commencement ball headed by John Martinnelli will begin the four day weekend at 9:00 p.m., Friday, (Continued on Page 3)

School Given Award By Youth Congress

At the closing dinner of the Providence Diocesan Youth Congress of the CYO at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on Sunday, January 31, the Most Reverend Russell J. McVinney, Bishop of Providence, presented Providence College with a "Service to Youth Award."

The award was received in the name of Providence College by Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean. This award is presented annually to an institution in the community which does most during the preceding year to advance the welfare of youth.

Graduate of College To Lecture On Modern Surgery Techniques

On Monday, February 15, Rhode Island Chapter, Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international pre-medical honor society, will sponsor a lecture on "Modern Trends in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery." Dr. Bert S. Jeremiah, M.D., a 1963 grad-

uate of Providence College, will present the talk.

Doctor Jeremiah graduated from the Georgetown Medical School and is an active surgeon in plastic and reconstructive surgery at Roger Williams, Our Lady of Fatima, Miriam, and Pawtucket Memorial Hospitals.

The lecture will be held in the Albertus Magnus Hall Auditorium, A-100, at 7:30 P.M. Students, faculty members and the general public are invited.

John Cello, president of R. I. Alpha, said, "Dr. Jeremiah has lectured previously at Providence College. The response of the audience has been, in short, enthusiastic. This should be one of the finest lecture presentations by a science society this year at the College."



DR. BERT S. JEREMIAH, M.D.

Retraction

In last week's issue of the "Cowl," there appeared a misprint concerning the cost of the bid for the Sophomore Weekend. The price quoted was fifteen dollars. The corrected bid should be eighteen dollars.

Editorially Speaking

Another First...

With his appointment as Chancellor of Providence College the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., adds another first to his accomplishments already rich with Providence College heritage and sets out to add another chapter to his record of long and devoted service to his Alma Mater.

He was a member of the first class at Providence College, entering in 1919 and graduating in 1923. He was the first resident student. As an athlete he was the first to receive a varsity letter. Now he becomes the College's first Chancellor.

Most of Fr. Dore's priestly life has been spent on this campus. In 1931 he joined the faculty as an instructor of sociology. Four years later he became chairman of that department. The ensuing years saw him serve as athletic director, treasurer of the College, Dean of Studies, and Academic Vice-President. In 1956 he became superior of the Dominican Community and the following year was made Dean of the Faculty.

Watching the College grow over the span of some 45 years, he is able to recall when Harkins Hall was all that there was to Providence College. In 1961, when he was named seventh president of the College succeeding the late Father Slavin, he was able to take direct charge of furthering that growth.

During the nearly four years of his presidency we have seen Guzman Hall, the Hickey Building, the central heating plant, and finally Meagher and McDermott Halls all become a reality. Impressive, yes, but there is more to be done and Father Dore will have a prominent and vital hand in future development.

As organizer and co-ordinator of the Council for Development he will draw upon his vast experience as a civic leader and community servant to build interest in the College's development plans. In a short time we trust his dream of a library will, too, become a reality.

There is a close bond between Father Dore and the senior class, and it is significant that he will graduate to his new position as we graduate to ours. When we seniors were freshmen Father Dore was in a sense a freshman too. He began his presidential duties when we began our collegiate careers and welcomed us with that thought in mind. As a symbol of the bond between president and class, a model of our class ring encased in plastic rests on his desk. The Class of 1965 can always be proud of being the only one to have spent four years at Providence College under Father Dore's leadership—and proud too of being "Father Dore's class."

Speaking for the entire student body The Cowl expresses gratitude to Father Dore for all that he has done both for us and for the College and we offer him congratulations and hopes for continued success in all his endeavors as our first Chancellor.

Ain't It The Truth

They find fault with the editor.

The stuff in print is rot.

The paper is as peppy as a cemetery lot.

The rag shows rotten judgment,

The jokes, they say, are stale

The lower classmen holler,

The upperclassmen rail.

But when the paper's issued,

We say it with a smile.

If someone doesn't get it

You can hear him yell a mile.

—Reprinted from the *Roosevelt News*

Around the Campi

By the Intercollegiate Press
Longer Reading Period
Allentown, Pa.—Muhlenberg's

first experience with a pre-exam reading period (January 4-8), added to the normal semester schedule, deletes nothing from the regular course of study in the classroom. The program provides the student with seven days of study instead of two, resulting in a more relaxed pace of study.

The role of the College faculty is vital to the success of the program. Members of all departments devote the week to individual instruction and guidance on a tutorial basis, which will allow an opportunity for the exploration of creative methods of teaching. The initiative for the faculty-student encounters, however, is left largely with the student.

Less Freshman English

Ann Arbor, Mich.—The University of Michigan's recent decision to reduce its required freshman English course from two semesters to one semester was prompted by "the continued and substantial improvements in programs of high school instruction, the increased stringency in the admission standards in the college, the improved performance of entering freshmen to the scholastic aptitude and other tests, the rising grade average of the college population, the decrease in freshman dropouts, and the rising level of competence demonstrated by students in the freshman English course," said Dean William Haber recently.

"Screen" Lectures

College Station, Texas—A new teaching method at Texas A & M University this year allows such innovations as lecturing to 200 students at a time and brief quizzes flashed upon a large screen. Students also meet twice weekly in small classes to

(Continued on Page 5)

This Week In PC History

One Year Ago

Rev. James M. Murphy, O.P., Dean of Men, was slated to be the first speaker in the College's annual Marriage Forum.

Folksters throughout the College couldn't wait to discard their guitars and rush down to buy their tickets for the Kingston Trio Concert, the highlight of Sophomore Weekend.

Five Years Ago

Lenny Wilkens parred the historic mark of 1,000 points in his college career.

An editorial in this paper complained that "THE CONDUCT OF PC FANS IS REACHING AN APPALLING LOW EBB!"

Ten Years Ago

The Friars defeated Brown, 66-62.

Fifteen Years Ago

The track team had reason to celebrate with the opening of their new board track.

The Friars went in as underdogs in their attempt to defeat State for the first time since 1942.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

John Tramonti, Cowl cartoonist, was chosen to try out as an animator for Walt Disney Studios in Hollywood.

MEMO—

FROM THE EDITOR

In spite of the interest aroused by the success of the basketball team another extra-curricular interest was paramount in the minds of the PC dorm students last week. And it wasn't even girls. It was food.

There are some who say that it is unlikely that students would bother thinking of such things as riots and boycotts at a time when their energies (again extra-curricular) were concentrated on cheering and talking of and boasting about a nationally ranked basketball team. Nevertheless they did think about such things.

Urged on by a cantankerous, vehement, and, at times very childish minority, many of the dorm students thought that they should do something about what they thought was gross unfairness in the dining hall.

Some of their complaints were quite legitimate, but also ones that might be alleviated by going through the proper channels. But the dissenters would have none of that. They began talking of a boycott, and, before the talk was through, everything was blown so out of proportion that most didn't quite know what to expect.

Had the proper channels been used all difficulty might have been avoided. The Carolan Club's plans for meeting with the Director of Food Services, Mr. Murphy, to discuss student complaints rationally were underway. Granted that things might have been moving too slowly but other means could have been employed to speed them up.

The meeting between Mr. Murphy and the Carolan Club was to have taken place last night. It is hoped that some good will come of it and Mr. Murphy is apparently willing to make any concessions possible. It must be remembered that most of the complaints center around the preparation and the variety of the meals. A few minor changes may make a great deal of difference.

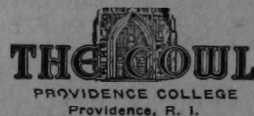
The idea of a meeting is a good one. It is the only way that the food department can get an accurate and polite picture of student feelings. This doesn't mean, however, that the food department cannot anticipate some areas in which improvements might be made.

The best solution seems to be a regular meeting between dorm representatives and Mr. Murphy, lest we become complacent with any improvements made on the basis of one meeting. It might be feasible to devote one Carolan Club session every two months or so to the problem of food and to invite Mr. Murphy to attend. There would have to be a moratorium on any complaints between such meetings. Only in this way, by keeping "on top of the problem," would we be able to avoid keeping it from getting too out of hand.

GEORGE O'BRIEN



MEMBER



EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief.....George D. O'Brien

Executive Editor.....Paul F. Ferguson

Managing Editors.....Robert J. Bonnell, Romeo J. Blouin

Sports Editor.....Richard J. Berman

— STAFF —

News Editor: MATT BLENDER

Copy Editors: BOB NEJAKO

PETE ULISSE

Circulation Manager, GREG HIGGINS

Asst. Sports Editor, VIN MAROTTOLI

COPY STAFF: Tom Benoit, Don DiFrancesco, Ed Skiepovich, Chris Smith

NEWS STAFF: Eugene Betit, Bob Cole, Dick Cole, Joseph Creme, Edward De-

Falco, Larry DeJohn, Pete Driscoll, Louis Emond, Gerry McClure, Paul

McDevitt, Bob MacDonald, John Mallen, Jim O'Neill, Dick Pendola, Larry

Porter, Robert Roy.

SPORTS STAFF: Jim Rafferty, Corby May, Tom Hutton, Dick Swala, Ray

Holland, John Sullivan, Brad Johnson, JR, Leon Hill, Tony Sabilla, Tom

Covill.

Published Each Full Week of School During the Academic Year
by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence,
R. I. 02918. Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, R. I.

Drill Team Anticipates Victory In Initial Public Competition

Sixteen members of the College's Army R.O.T.C. Pershing Rifles drill team are anticipating victory in their first public competition of this year. Cadet Thomas Pasquale, drill team commanding officer, will lead the marchers against rival units at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, on February 27.

The Friars' team will compete in both divisions of the annual New London meet of R.O.T.C. units representing the major service branches: regulations drill and trick drill.

Captain John Faulhaber, U. S. Army, faculty adviser, believes P.C.'s cadets "have a very good chance of placing first in the contest." He points out that last year's team ranked first in the regulation drill, second in the trick drill, and second overall in the same competition. About ten teams participated.

Regulation drill, reports Captain Faulhaber, is performed in a specific sequence and within a time limit. Trick drill is performed also in a specific sequence. It is, however, accomplished in silence without any oral commands. It requires memorization of several hundred movements, occupying about seven minutes time, by each driller.

Trick drill is judged according to the team's precision, originality, and appearance. The Friars' new uniforms of the school's black and white colors are expected to be an advantage in the appearance category.

On March 6 the team will compete with about twenty units at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, New Jersey. And on March 20 the group will appear in Boston for the annual "Bean Pot" tournament.

Membership in the drill team is restricted to freshman and sophomore members of R.O.T.C. (Military Science I and II). It is first voluntary, then selective.

The drill team meets for two-hour minimum practice sessions in the Cranston Street Armory under the direction of Master Sergeant George Maloney, U. S. Army, on Thursday nights, Tuesday afternoons, and Saturday mornings.

Cadet Harry St. Germain heads the entire Providence College Pershing Rifles organization, composed of members of the drill team and others.

Pershing Rifles was founded nationally in 1894 to "foster a spirit of friendship and cooperation among men in the military department and to maintain a highly efficient drill company." It is named for General John J. Pershing.

Conservative Club Slates Activities; Dance Scheduled

The Conservative Club of Providence College has announced its activities for the second semester. Projected activities are a variety of speakers and a club-sponsored dance.

Charles Dauray is planning an open dance for March. The New York State Conservative Party will provide a speaker to discuss the influence of the conservative, Henry Palouchi, candidate on the Kennedy-Keating senatorial race. Also planned are discussions by two economists. One speaker will be supplied by the Intercollegiate Society of Individuals and the other will be announced at a later date.

Mike McDonald, Conservative Club President, explained that the gap in the club speaker program occurred because most authorities took vacations after the presidential race.

Campi . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
practice what was learned in the weekly lecture.

The new approach substitutes an overhead projector flashing transparencies upon a screen for the blackboard known to generations of students, but the technological change involves much more, according to Dr. Lee J. Martin, who teaches the "screen" sections.

The same material is offered in the "screen" sections and those taught in the conventional manner. "The only difference is in the presentation," Dr. Martin said. Students attending the "screen" lectures study materials flashed upon the large screen with vibrant colors emphasizing the more important facts. Drawings and diagrams help a student to grasp the relationships under discussion.

Theater of Absurd Subject of Lecture

By Pete McGuire

The Arts and Letters Society inaugurated their year's program Monday night with a lecture by the Rev. Thomas M. Coskren, O.P., entitled "Ah Poor Dogbody, Symbol and Structure in the Theater of the Absurd"

The title is taken from the opening passage of James Joyce's *Ulysses* which in Fr. Coskren's opinion perfectly embodies the Absurdist universe. Using Joyce as a foundation, he discussed the Theater of the Absurd in terms of three major elements, language, malaise, and the unconscious.

Language, in the absurdist universe, has lost all of its connotative elements, becoming entirely denotative and, being incomprehensible, is a symbol of an unintelligible universe. It has also a repulsive machine-like quality which is reinforced by the proliferation of matter on the stage. In Ionesco's *The Chairs*, for example, the characters on stage are ultimately inundated in chairs; man's spirituality symbolized by the light that he sees is extinguished by matter, the mountain of chairs. All of the traditional elements of the theater—plot, character, and action—are rejected by the dramatist together with language.

Speaking of the second element, the contemporary malaise, Fr. Coskren asked two questions: what is it? and who can diagnose it? It is, he feels, the result of our civilization's rejection of God; man "seeks to fill the hole in his awareness but is unable to do so. Philosophy cannot exist in a world that has rejected preciseness in language; science lowers men to mechanists; history is the tale of twentieth century totalitarianism. Man is left as a clown in a universe that has become meaningless to him."

The parallel to this is seen in

Ulysses; in the first scene Buck Mulligan enters clowning, parodying the mass, holding aloft his shaving bowl with his mirror and razor crossed on top of it. The bowl is the world, and over it the mirror of art and the razor of science are crossed in argument over religion.

The absurd dramatist believes that he can diagnose the malaise and solve it through the third main element, the unconscious. He sees the mystery within himself and attempts to communicate this on the level of myth, although at this time only the Greek myth of Chaos will allow communication. Again Fr. Coskren found a parallel in Joyce, noting that as two of his characters look into a mirror, art, they see as their reflection, "Shakespeare, the great myth-maker of Western civilization."

Father distinguished between the Absurdist and Sartre, who expresses the philosophy of the absurd. Sartre, because he is demonstrating a philosophy, must deny imprecise language and consequently the use of symbols as practiced by absurd dramatists.

Since he holds that man is completely rationalistic he cannot accept the absurdist's belief in the unconscious. He shows us a chaotic universe through "a highly articulated drama of ideas, of issues." In Sartre's view man can relate to others only by remaking himself to be as others see him, thus destroying himself or by limiting the freedom of others.

In concluding Father noted that while the Theater of the Absurd has little value to a literary critic, "it may mark the beginning of awareness for many who have abandoned God: that the universe cannot be explained totally in the language of the rationalist."

Placement

Correction

Texaco, Inc., which was scheduled to recruit on Feb. 2 and cancelled, has been rescheduled to recruit on Feb. 12.

The original schedule will stand. If any student who was scheduled for an interview on Feb. 2 does not wish to remain on the list for Feb. 12, please notify the placement office.

The stand-by list will be taken care of by Texaco at a later date.

Seniors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

May 28, Martinelli is also senior class secretary and chairman of the whole commencement week program.

A pool party on Saturday afternoon will follow the Friday dance. Chairman of the committee is Armand R. Benoit. Saturday evening from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. there will be a boat ride, directed by chairman Thomas O. Gavin.

Plans are underway for a casual Monday evening dance with parents, faculty, students and their dates. Delaney said. He said the officers are trying to arrange for a hall on campus, and with Joseph D. Murphy, who directs cafeteria facilities for food service. In past years similar events were held outdoors and did not include a dance, Delaney said.

Though chairmen of committees and dates have been selected, the officers will appoint committee members and select sites for the ball and pool parties and the boat ride at the next meeting.

Junior Class To Sponsor Dance At Club 400 Annex February 12th

The Junior Class will sponsor its second off-campus dance of the year on Friday night, February 12. The event will be held at the Club 400 Annex in Warwick, Rhode Island.

It will be a stag or drag affair and the price of admission will be one dollar per person. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Local nursing schools and other women's colleges have been notified and have accepted invitations.

A new dance group, the Candymen, will provide the musical entertainment throughout the night. The affair is open to all members of the Student Body.

Juniors are also reminded that bids for Junior Weekend are on sale every Wednesday at the 10:20 break and during the lunch periods in Alumni Hall, and during the dinner hour in Raymond Hall. The price of a bid is \$25 per couple, and a five dollar down payment is required. Juniors are asked to obtain their bids early so as to have ample time to make their payments and be sure of acquiring a bid before Easter vacation.

SCHOOL BLAZERS

Available in Most Sizes



212 Union Street
Providence, GA 1-7625

1383 Warwick Ave.
Warwick, HO 3-9191

Campus Barber Shop 3 BARBERS

"We Have the Scissors with the College Education"

8 TO 5 MONDAY thru FRIDAY

CLOSED SATURDAY ALL DAY

Andy Corsini, Prop.



● The Paulist Father is a modern man in every sense of the word. He is a man of this age, cognizant of the needs of modern men. He is free from stifling formalism, is a pioneer in using contemporary ways to achieve the conversion of 100 million non-Catholic Americans. He is a missionary to his own people—the American people. He utilizes modern techniques to fulfill his mission, is encouraged to call upon his own innate talents to help further his dedicated goal.

● If the vital spark of serving God through man has been ignited in you, why not pursue an investigation of your life as a priest? The Paulist Fathers have developed an aptitude test for the modern man interested in devoting his life to God. This can be a vital instrument to help you make the most important decision of your life. Write for it today.

NATIONAL VOCATIONS DIRECTOR
PAULIST FATHERS
415 WEST 59th STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10019

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

What has happened to courage in journalism?

It has always been my belief that a newspaper should speak out on issues concerning its readers and should take a definite stand on these various issues.

During the past 3 and 1/2 years of my undergraduate career I have seen the Cowl go steadily downhill in this respect. Three years ago, Cowl editor Paul Hanaway risked his collegiate career by standing up for what he was convinced was right. He wrote what he thought was correct, not what he thought his readers or the administration would like to see.

I am not praising Mr. Hanaway's controversial act three years ago. I am praising his courage to do what he thought was right in the face of dissenting opinions.

I do not advocate taking a stand merely for the purpose of taking a stand but this year the Cowl has failed to come out definitively either for or against any issue confronting the students of the college. Its feeble attempts at correcting wrongs that exist on the campus have been to no avail because the paper's editorials always seemed to be a plea to the administration which took on a tone of "This isn't a nice thing to do. Do you think you might be able to change it? But if you think it is all right, we're sorry for disagreeing with you. Please don't stop doing it."

A newspaper—yes, even a campus newspaper—is a powerful organ in the community. It is a quorum where people can express their ideas freely and without incrimination (as guaranteed by the Constitution) in an attempt to get action. It is the duty of the editorial staff of the newspaper to take the initiative in trying to improve the life of the community. The editorial staff should never allow itself to come under the complete control of the governing body. When this happens, the paper has no more reason for existing.

Two articles recently appeared in the Cowl—Fr. Lennon's story about teaching on television and one offering rules for sportsman-like conduct. Fr. Lennon's had an editor's note saying it was done at the request of the Cowl; the sportsmanship story said the rules were suggested by the Cowl.

I spoke with a member of the editorial board who told me he had not been approached about either of these stories and he knew that two other members of the editorial board had not been approached. He also told me that he didn't even know of the existence of either story until just before the Cowl went to press.

So, Mr. O'Brien, I have two questions I would like you to answer: 1) Who is the Cowl—the editorial board or you?

2) Will the Cowl take a stand on the numerous important issues on the campus today, or will it continue to make a half-hearted, unsuccessful attempt to fulfill its role as a newspaper and remain the flatterer of the administration and the proponent of a perpetual status quo?

Name withheld upon request

To the Editor:

On Sunday, the 30th of January, myself and several of my friends were driving through your campus. When we stopped in front of Aquinas Hall, a priest drove up and blocked the path of our car. He then came over to our car and began to repudiate us just for driving through the campus. The words and harshness of voice he used were completely unnecessary. He then "guided" us off your campus and told us to go to Brown.

We have been to several of your mixers and found them very poor, and not at all like our college dances. If you expect them to improve you had better instruct your priests to be more hospitable. Otherwise, no one will come to your mixers except the high school girls around the Providence area.

Four Girls Who Won't Attend Your Next Mixer

To the Editor:

In last week's Cowl (issue of Feb. 3), the lead sentences of a front page article read, "Thieves have struck again at the Raymond Hall parking lot. The latest victim was Paul Reuss '65, whose 1960 Plymouth was stolen Sunday night." Well, Mr. Reuss was almost the latest. This past Saturday I discovered that my front license plate had been taken. With a choric background of "Our Hands Are Tied" buzzing in my ears, I informed the Providence police of my "minor" loss. They thanked me for my call and informed me that stolen license plates have been often used for illicit purposes.

Of course I can see that the Dean of Discipline's office has a very rational position when it says that we who own cars must fend for ourselves. So I have struck upon a way to both fend for myself and defray the cost of all such thefts. When it comes time for my contribution to the class gift, and my contributions as an alumnus, "my hands also will be tied."

James H. Napier '66

To the Editor:

The February 3 issue of The Cowl carried on Page 2 a letter by William McCue and an accompanying editorial, neither of which can pass without comment. I seriously doubt the frequency with which students in the same class finish the semester with marks of 79.5% and 89.4% and each receive a B. This was perhaps a poorly chosen example to try to exaggerate a non-existent problem, but dismissal of the former still does not sufficiently treat the latter. Rather, the question ought to be asked whether there really is such a great difference between students in the low and

those in the high eighties—or the seventies or nineties for that matter.

A letter is given to classify the student in a general way—as a superior student, a good student, an average student, etc. Being able to distinguish between a B and a B+ or a B- presupposes greater accuracy than is possible in the individual marking systems of teachers. Few examinations are so perfect that the difference between 88 and 86, for example, is so distinct that it ought to show up on the report card. The increased overemphasis on marks that would result from such a system would tend to further shift the motives for study and would probably also

(Continued on Page 6)



RECEIVES CORD: Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, presents Cadet Officers Honor Club Cord to Edward Flanagan '66 as Peter Kacerguis apprehensively eyes Father Dore. Scene was at the Fourteenth Annual Military Ball held last Friday.

Now...5 beautiful shapes for '65

You're looking at our most beautiful family portrait yet—the '65's by Chevrolet. Check them over, size them up. Then see your dealer about the one that's right for you.

CHEVROLET



Impala Sport Coupe

'65 Chevrolet It's longer, wider, lower. It's swankier, more spacious. You could mistake it for an expensive car—if it weren't for the price.



Malibu Sport Coupe

'65 Chevelle Fresh-minted styling. V8's available with up to 300 hp. A softer, quieter ride. And it's as easy-handling as ever.



Nova Sport Coupe

'65 Chevy II Clean new lines. Fresh new interiors. A quieter 6 and—V8's available with up to 300 hp. Thrift was never so lively.



Corsa Sport Coupe

'65 Corvair It's racier, roomier, flatter riding. With more power available—up to 180 hp in the new top-of-the-line Corsas.



Sting Ray Sport Coupe

'65 Corvette Four-wheel disc brakes; new styling for bucket seats, side-wall panels, instruments. Here's sport at its purest.

See 5 beautiful shapes for '65—Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair & Corvette—at your dealer's

HASKIN'S REXALL PHARMACY
859 SMITH STREET PROVIDENCE, R. I.
"YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTER"
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ON DUTY
—WE DELIVER—
Manning 1-3668 — Open Sundays

Plans Announced By Freshmen; Open Mixer, Weekend Schedule

Jim Armstrong, freshman class president, announced that the class of '68 will sponsor an open mixer at the Cliff House on February 26, featuring the music of the "Fabulous Rockers." Transportation for the freshmen will be discussed at the next class meeting.

The major event for the freshmen will be Freshmen Weekend. Although many plans are still indefinite, it is known that the bids will be a maximum of \$15. The weekend will include a dance on Friday night, and a concert by the Chad Mitchell Trio Saturday night followed by a twist party.

The location of the dance has not yet been decided and will most likely depend on the number of students who plan to attend. A picnic will most probably be planned for the Saturday afternoon preceding the concert.

A class meeting on February 23 will include reports from committees, which should make plans more definite. Although attendance at the past meeting was poor, Armstrong hopes it will pick up with better publicity concerning up-coming meetings.



1. I've been weighing the possibility of becoming a perpetual student.

Last week you said you were considering the merits of mink farming.



2. With graduation drawing near I realized how much more there was for me to learn.

You didn't also realize, did you, that when you graduate your dad will cut off your allowance?



3. I must admit the thought did enter my mind.

Has the thought ever entered your mind that you might get a job and make a career for yourself?



4. What about my thirst for knowledge?

Just because you work doesn't mean you have to stop learning.



5. You mean earn while learning?

Right. And you can do it at Equitable. They'll pay 100% of your tuition toward a qualified graduate degree. At the same time, the work is challenging, the pay is good, and I hear you move up fast.



6. But what do I know about insurance?

With your thirst for knowledge, I'm sure you'll be the star of their development program.

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on February 26 or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division for further information.

The **EQUITABLE** Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PC Junior at Fribourg Gives His Intimations on Berlin Wall

(Editor's Note: The first part of this article by Peter LaPorte, a junior studying at Fribourg University, Switzerland, appeared in last week's issue of the COWL. This is the last of two parts.)

By Peter LaPorte

About the only unhappy aspect of West Berlin is the wall. Though the Berliners—both West and East—probably won't admit it, this ugly scar running through the center of the city looks, to me, too permanent. It is no longer the make-shift piling of bricks and cement blocks. It is higher now, reinforced, with guard towers manned by Ulbricht's best (or worst, depending how you look at it) every few meters.

Too many people in the States still don't understand the reason behind the wall's being built. Most think it was put there merely to reinforce an already existing division. This is only partially true. The main reason for its existence is that the wall serves to stem the flow of refugees from Ulbricht's regime. In the month of July before the wall was built, 30,000 East Germans fled to the West. West Berlin alone absorbed more than 1,500,000 people from 1949 to 1962. Had this

continued, Ulbricht's state would have collapsed inside of a year. Thus, the wall.

Many West Berliners believe that the wall didn't have to become so permanent. Had American General Lucius Clay been commander of the allied forces on the morning of August 13, 1961 (as he was during the days of the blockade), some say he would have assumed the responsibility and knocked the wall down.

When American troops and tanks arrived in Berlin exactly one week later, they were met with enthusiasm by the Berliners in the belief that the hideous structure would be torn down. It wasn't. Instead, so I was informed, the West Berliners were prevented from getting at the wall by the very troops they had welcomed.

I, as an American, found this hard to accept—though possible. Even more alarming is the fact that many West Berliners believe that the U.S. was partly responsible for the wall being built in the first place. "You didn't even try to knock it down," said my Berlin friend who has travelled and studied in the States. As further proof of our unwillingness to become involved, I was reminded of

eighteen year old Peter Fechter who, while trying to scale the wall, was shot by the East Germans and left lying a few feet from an armed group of American soldiers. "He could have been saved; the East Germans wouldn't dare shoot an American. No, I'm afraid you Americans—the people who run your country at least—are interested more in politics and money and not enough in dignity and humanity. But how could you understand; you—your country—have not suffered."

Perhaps my friend is partly right. The symbol of Berlin is not the wall. Too often we Americans think of this divided city only in terms of that night-marish creation. Or, what is worse, in the eyes of the Berliners we don't think of it at all.

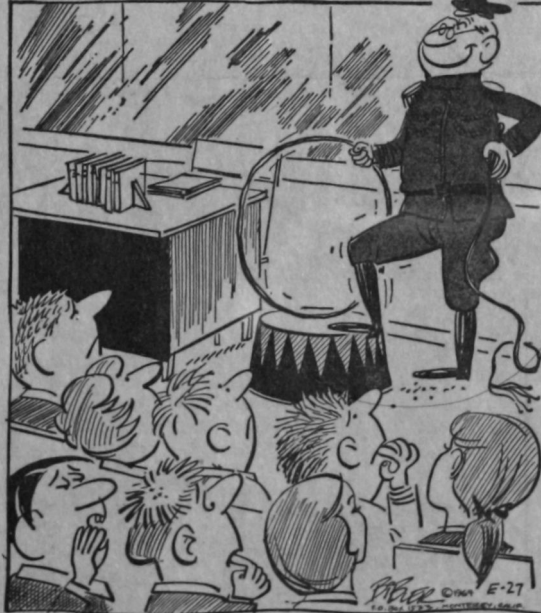
I don't mean to give the impression that Americans aren't like Berliners. Socially, culturally, that is, non-politically, there exists a strong bond of friendship between the two peoples. At the Berlin City Hall in Schöneberg, for instance, I was given a detailed tour of Brandenburg Hall, the tower (wherein hangs the Freedom Bell—a gift from the American people to the people of the world), and the Senate and Council chambers. The latter two are not generally opened to the public and it was only after my friend informed a gentleman from the Press and Information Bureau that I was an American that we were admitted. This on a day that the Hall was closed to the public.

This friendliness of the Berliners manifests itself in many other ways, too. They are eager to learn about the United States—of our foolishness as well as our problems. They are eager and proud to show what they've accomplished since the war. They want you to like them.

Yet, there are still blank spaces in West Berlin, both in the people and in the city. While ninety percent of the city has been rebuilt, there are still a few reminders of what once was. Most of the rubble has been cleared away and what is left are broad flat areas over which a certain grayness hangs. These are only temporary.

There exists an emptiness in the hearts of West Berliners, also. An emptiness caused by the inhuman separation of one (Continued on Page 6)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOT ONLY IS IT A REQUIRED COURSE BUT HE EXPECTS A LOT MORE FROM HIS STUDENTS THAN MOST PROFESSORS."

SAVE 20% ON LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

At Our Smith Street and Chalkstone Avenue Store Only!

SHIRTS

Reg. 28c Ea.
22c each
With I.D. Card

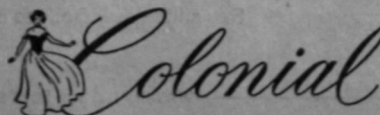
LAUNDRY SERVICE

Deduct 20%
With I.D. Card

DRY CLEANING

Save 20% on "Colonial" Cleaning or use our "Clean & Press" budget Service.

YOU MUST PRESENT YOUR STUDENT I.D. CARD



CASH & CARRY

AT THIS STORE ONLY!

421-5747

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

the Providence Hoopsters downed the New Jersey "B" club 36-23. The Waterbury Wizards were out-tricked by Western Mass "A" 35-33, while Met Club "A" defeated New Haven "B" 36-31.

In the other action of the week, Tri-State nipped Fall River 41-40, and the Boston Packers were crushed by Guzman Hall 40-28. The Providence Rollers went on to their second victory in two games by edging out the Boston Bullets 34-32. New Jersey "A" sailed past the Newport Country Club 56-38, and New Haven "A" squeaked by Met Club "B" 32-30. In the final game of the week, the Waterbury Wonders downed the Glee Club 50-37. Several games are scheduled for this week, and the outcome of the games will probably change the complexion of the league standings. Watch for the official result in the next issue.

Fr. Dore . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the Civilian Defense Council, the Urban League, the World Affairs Council and many others.

He is a member of numerous learned societies and has been awarded honorary degrees by Brown University, Suffolk University, the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, Salve Regina College, Bryant College and Providence College.

Letters . . .

(Continued on Page 4)

cause many students to chase after their professors to fight for those few points that now will make the difference. The increased multiplicity of grades would also amplify inequalities resulting from disparities among various teachers' marking systems.

Practically, then, the proposed system seems most unwise. Aesthetically, one might add, minuses would seem to detract more than pluses would add. While I have the opportunity, I would support Mr. McCue's suggestion that the alphabet begin at A for all teachers.

Respectfully,
Charles R. Hadlock

BING'S RESTAURANT

CHOICE CHINESE FOOD
Orders to Take Out
ADMIRAL PLAZA

located at End of Admiral St.
9 Smithfield Rd. 353-9826 No. Prov.
Open Tues.-Sun. 11-9 P.M. Closed Mon.

Exam Tomorrow? Are You Prepared!

Largest Selection of
Student Aids in R. I.

—Barron's —COS
—Oxford —Monarch
—Amsco —Hymarx
—Cliff's —Master
—Notes —Study
—Arco —Schaum's

• Foreign Translations and
Interlinears

• Graduate School Preparation
books

• College texts bought and
sold

Lincoln Book Shoppe

905 Westminister Street
At Hoyle Sq. DE 1-0622

Ice League . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Hawks, Canadiens, and Rangers tied for second with six points apiece.

Although the league is composed mostly of individuals who participate for fun and sportsmanship, there are several players of above average ability who were former high school and frosh standouts.

Among those deserving mention are: Ken McGowan and Pete Gilligan of the Bruins; Dave Lawrence, Glen Fitzgerald, and Gary O'Connell of the Red Wings; John Corbett and Bill Dixon of the Black Hawks; Kenny Kimball and Pete Butler

of the Canadiens; and Ray Lambra, Dave Conti, and Paul Driscoll of the Rangers.

The games are played on Sunday through Tuesday nights at the Ice Bowl in Cranston. There is only one game a night, and they are not scheduled on the days of Varsity hockey and basketball contests.

The league has been successful despite the inconveniences of travelling and finance (players have paid \$500 in ice rental alone). Most of the credit for this success belongs to all the members of each team who have given so much support to the league.

Berlin Wall . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

people. Berliners long for and plan for unification. "We are all Berliners," my friend told me, "East and West and when we are together again, this city will be magnificent. The heart of Old Berlin is on the other side of the wall."

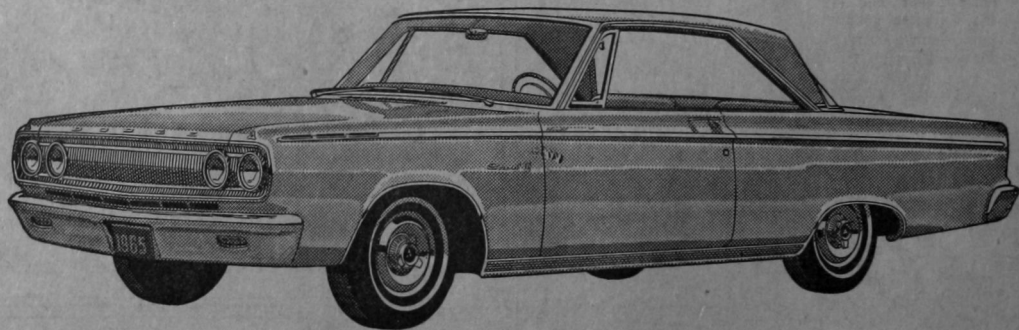
Whether unification will come or not, no one can say. Nobody believes that it's around the corner. Everybody looks forward to it. This is Berlin's future.

I have left out a lot—much

more than I have included—in this sketch of West Berlin. If nothing else, I hope it has served to provoke curiosity about what is perhaps the most unique city in Europe. Though you may feel at home, as I did, in Berlin, only the Berliners can really appreciate their city. They love it and are proud of it in a special way that makes a visitor eager to fit in. My friend asked me once: "Why is it that everybody who comes here wants to become a Berliner?" To go there is to know.

I didn't think Charlie was that kind of guy...

<p>He's always been sort of a well, you know what.</p> <p>Yes, I know. Wide ties, wide lapels and all.</p> 	<p>That car he's driving tonight... bucket seats, carpeting, console, vinyl trim, big V8.</p> <p>Frankly, I don't think he can afford it.</p> 	<p>Yes, who does he think he's going to impress?</p> 	<p>Hi, Charlie.</p> 
--	---	---	---



It's Dodge Coronet. And frankly, Charlie can afford it. So can you. Coronet. The hot new Dodge at a new lower price.

Coronet 500 sports the following as standard equipment: all-vinyl interior, front bucket seats, full carpeting, padded dash, directional signals, backup lights, deluxe wheel covers, center console, 273 cubic inch V8.

'65 Dodge Coronet

DODGE DIVISION  CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

See all the new Dodges on display at your nearby Dodge Dealer's.

WATCH "THE BOB HOPE SHOW," NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.

Relay Team Collects In Philadelphia Meet

The Friars' two-mile relay team of Jerry Riordan, Barry Brown, John Douglas, and Mike Eaton, took fourth place in last Friday's Philadelphia Inquirer Games held at Convention Hall in Philadelphia.

Coach Ray Hanlon called it their best performance to date for the relay. The Friars held the lead for twenty-two of the twenty-four laps. Their performance was especially creditable because they were seeded in one of the better sections.

The Coach also remarked that injuries have hurt his team this year and he believes the relay team would have won if it were not for this factor.

The event was won by St. John's with a time of 7:49.6, as compared to 7:55.5 for PC. Manhattan placed second and Fordham was third in the race.

Freshman Charlie Ewers won his section of the 1000-yard run with a time of two minutes and twenty seconds.

Joe Adamec finished third in

his section of the 600-yard run. Adamec finished 1.3 seconds behind the winner, Tim Johnson of Morgan State.

Also doing well for PC was Bob Donnelly. Donnelly placed sixth in his section of the mile, which was won by Carver King of Maryland State in 4:21.9.

Coach Hanlon is looking forward to the mile relay in tomorrow's New York A.C. Games at Madison Square Garden.

Frosh Sports

The frosh hoopers won their first game of the season last Thursday night, 97-71, against the Quonset Flyers. Don Henderson with 23 and Bert Brady with 20 were the high scorers for the Friars.

Commenting on the 1 and 8 record so far, Coach Dave Gavitt says the record doesn't tell the whole story and with a few breaks the frosh could have had a few more wins.

On Saturday night, the frosh hockey team defeated the Yale frosh 7-4 at Ingall's Rink. The young Friars were sparked by Jerry Zifcak's 3 goals. The frosh record now stands at 6-5.

NOTES

FROM

THE

SPORTSDESK

By Dick Berman

With their backs literally to the boards, the Friar six meet the Golden Knights of Clarkson tonight at the R. I. Auditorium. Eight games are remaining on the schedule and the pucksters must win at least six. Now that their record is 8-6-1 in conference action the sextet needs a fourteen win total to qualify for the post-season tourney.

Right now, Boston College, Boston University, Brown and Clarkson shape up as the top four in the E.C.A.C. If this foursome sticks, they'll maintain home-ice advantage in the opening round of the tournament.

Final Spot

Going by the records, we're vying with Colgate and Cornell for the eighth and final spot. Strategically, this is to our disadvantage as to whom we might face in the first round. Of the top quartet, only BU offers the most neutral ice, although we've managed one red light as against nine BU markers in two games this season. The Eagles' McHugh Forum with its howling fans and overeager refs is no place to bring in a visiting unit. Brown's rink with lots of skating room between the cage and the boards is a bit too big, and Tech's playpen is too narrow.

Breaks

This anticipation is quite valid—on paper. Though Clarkson shellacked us, 9-3, in New York, I doubt that the Friars are going to put on another apathetic performance. Plus we're about due for some badly-needed breaks. Injuries that were in a scarce commodity last year are too frequent and too severe this time around. And some of the errant shooting should start to find the nets. It's fine writing about this, but I can't be the one to do something.

That's how we stand with the hockey team. There's no recourse tonight other than a win.

Where or Where

Meanwhile back on the court everybody is wondering where Big Lou Alcindor is headed next September. Fairfield was given the inside lane along with St. John's but the Stags A-D said he would not step down so that Jack Donohue could have the head coaching job. Donohue is Alcindor's coach at Power Memorial.

One of the Boston papers said that Lou was ready to go with Cousy at BC, but the Cooz only passed this off as pure speculation and wishful thinking.

Six Choices

Alcindor is expected to narrow his choices down to half a dozen and then go from there. I think you could include one of the Ivies in on that selection as well as UCLA (although he doesn't want to travel farther than 200 miles from N. Y. C.)

Everybody thought Donohue would be given the head coaching job at St. John's except that Joe Lapchick's successor has already been named. Perhaps the Power mentor will be offered the assistant position in return for the kid giant.

Maybe Alcindor will give PC a look, but I can't see us giving up Joe Mullaney for just a youngster. These other colleges must really be hungry.

Friar Findings: Pat Monti was the recipient of the Journal-Bulletin Schoolboy Athlete of the Year. The frosh was an All-Stater in both baseball and football at Barrington High. Former PC ice coach, Tom Eccleston, was also honored at the R. I. Coach of the Year . . . The country lost a truly fine basketball player in Wayne Estes of Utah State when he was accidentally killed Monday night . . . Tournament bids should be in the air next week—NCAA or NIT?

Hoop and Hockey Opponents Find Things to Their Liking

The basketball and hockey seasons are reaching their climax as conference races are being decided and post-season tournament bids enhanced. Friar opponents figured in many of these battles.

Villanova walloped De Paul, 85-67, behind All-American candidate Jim Washington's 24 points. The Cats raised their record to 15-3 as Jesse Nash concluded his college career. The Blue Demons Jim Murphy was again high man with 22 points.

Since losing to the Friars by a point, St. Bonaventure has rolled to easy victories over Kentucky Wesleyan and Seton Hall, leaving them with a 12-4 record and almost sure NIT bid.

Iowa nipped Northwestern, 78-72, and held on to the second place in the Big Ten. Their upset win over UCLA merited a high rating in the UPI poll.

Creighton pulled an upset by knocking off Oklahoma City, 87-79, and evened their record at 9-9. However, the Blue Jays lost star guard Jay Wahraftig, a 13.3 scorer, who left school, but inherited Neil Johnson, who became eligible at the semester.

St. Joseph's won their ninth straight Saturday night, walloping Wake Forest 117-91, with Billy Oakes and Cliff Anderson leading the way with 25 and 19 points respectively. It gave the Hawks a 19-1 record.

In an inter-city rivalry Holy Cross stomped Assumption 95-74, as four players scored in double figures. It put the Cross in a good position for a NIT bid. Boston College too has hopes of a tournament bid as they upped their record to 14-6 with a 101-90 victory over Northeastern.

St. Francis evened its record at 7-7 with a 97-82 win over St. Vincent. Likewise Duquesne was dropped to .500 after a 58-62 loss to Florida State.

On the hockey scene, Boston University thumped Northeastern, 5-4, in the Beanpot Tournament and Army, 5-4. A future opponent, Colgate, clobbered Massachusetts 7-2. In overtime Yale upset Cornell in a wild game 8-7. Brown retained undisputed possession of first place in the Ivy League with a 5-1 win over Princeton as five players scored. Harvard dropped Colby, 5-2, and Boston College nipped Dartmouth, 9-8.

Friars By Fifteen

By JR The Improving

With relative success with my predictions mounting up day by day, I will attempt to give you some insight into this week's games. And it is a busy week.

Wednesday, February 10, Friar Six vs. Clarkson College at R.I. Auditorium: Presently fourth in the ECAC behind BC, BU, and Brown, the Golden Knights show up with top performers like Terry Yurkiewicz in the goal and high scoring Tom Hurley. Dumped by the Knights 9-3 at Madison Square last December, the Friars will have to come up with some good hockey to get back on top with the ECAC leaders where they belong. With good support they will do it.

Thursday, February 11, Friar Five vs. St. Francis of Loretto at Alumni Hall: A little school with a big schedule and big hopes for an upset tonight—that's the story. Twin 6' 5" Senior Co-captains Jerry Friederick and Jay Sokolowski head the cast along with 6' 8" Freshman Sam Harris. They've got a lot of depth at the forward spots, but with well balanced scoring and

a little hustle, the Friars ought to take it 81-66.

Saturday, Afternoon, February 13, Friar Five vs. Duquesne at Alumni Hall: The Dukes arrive with 5' 10" All-America pick Willie Somerset averaging 25 ppg, while playing great defense and passing like he has a patent on it. He scored 42 points to beat DePaul by 4 at Pittsburgh. 6' 0" Senior Ron Willard and 6' 4" Junior Frank Miniotas also contribute to the Dukes 78 ppg. average. It ought to be a real "Game-of-the-Week." The Friars great defense, a treat to the "tube addicts," PC, 79-72.

Saturday Evening, February 13, Friar Six vs. Colby College at R. I. Auditorium: At home, the Friars ought to have less trouble with the Mules than they did last time when they had to go into overtime, Billy Warburton scoring the winning goal. PC, 6-2.

Tuesday, February 16, Friar Five vs. URI at Alumni Hall 73-56, that was the score at Kingston. They showed the Rams something and still have a lot left. PC remains a winner, 75-54.

SAME DAY SERVICE AIR WAY CLEANERS, Inc.

558 ADMIRAL STREET
(Diagonally Across from Bradley's Cafe)

Any 3 Garments Cleaned and Pressed
for the price of 2 Garments

Shirts — 4 or more **18¢ EACH**

8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Sat.
Free minor repairs

VINCENT'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY "THE BEST IN DRUGS"

VINCENT N. CIAVATTA, Reg. Pharmacist
364 Admiral Street GA 1-6003

Council Opens Winter Activities With Handball, Squash Tourneys

By Mike Hagstrom

The Providence College Intramural Athletic Council has resumed its operations for the second semester, and is moving ahead with full force. A complete slate of activities is now in the planning stage, and, with the exception of basketball and wrestling, which are in progress at the present time, the intramural program will get under way in the very near future.

Intramural Tournaments

The intramural handball and squash tournaments will be open to applicants this and next week. These annual tournaments have become very popular with the student body, and the Intramural Council expects a large turnout for them. The registration period for the handball and squash tournaments will be February 1st to February 12th.

When registering for the singles or doubles in handball or squash, registrants must present a schedule stating what days and times they can play, along with their name, class, and school (or home) address. A singles or doubles match will consist of the best two out of

three games to the score of twenty-one.

The Intramural basketball league has been progressing to the satisfaction of both the Intramural Council and the participating students. The standings of the league will be available in toto in the next issue of The Cowl. At the present, the results of the games of February 2nd and 3rd should indicate what is happening in the league. Of the twelve games scheduled, eleven were played—the game between the Hartford Royals and Bristol County was postponed. In the action of last week, the Providence Rollers flattened Fall River 54-29;

(Continued on Page 6)

The Ticket Problem

The ticket-demand problem for Friar basketball games is now being examined by the athletic department.

According to Rev. Joseph Taylor, assistant director of athletics, the PCAA is fully aware of the pressing demand for tickets and its accompanying complaints.

"Since the fourth home game the demand has reached way out of proportion to the actual seating capacity for Alumni Hall. We are presently studying alternatives to the present procedure for ticket allotment," added Fr. Taylor.

One of these plans is now in operation out at Ohio State. This allows each undergraduate class, starting with the senior class, to designate three preferred home games. In this way the OSU students can see only three home contests per season. With a field house capacity of 14,000 and a student body of 27,000, the Ohio athletic association found this to be the only method of handling the demand.

"We have another idea in mind. This would eliminate the option of purchasing one guest ticket for the student, and, thus, give every interested student an opportunity to attend each home game," continued Fr. Taylor.

"Of course, many factors are influencing this decision to revise the ticket set-up.

Apparently some students are giving their athletic I.D. cards to outsiders. This is evident when the 'student' is unaware of ticket purchase procedures. No practical method can be devised to check against

an outsider using the I.D. card. The student would not be inclined to purchase just one ticket if he intended to bring a guest or to give both tickets away.

A more definite idea as to how we plan to handle the ticket situation will be announced before next season," stated Fr. Taylor.

Concluding this interview Fr. Taylor remarked that the students ought to take it upon themselves to end this constant violation of the ticket sales, and allow every student a chance to get inside of Alumni Hall.

Quintet Taps-off With St. Francis; Willie and the Dukes Next in Line

By Jim Rafferty

Tomorrow night the Friars entertain St. Francis College of Loretto and on Saturday Willie Somerset and the Dukes of Duquesne come to visit PC. Last Saturday night, the Friars whipped Niagara by 19 after a slow start for their sixteenth in a row.

In the first half, the Friars used a combination defense against the Eagles and though it netted only 28 points, Mul-

laney in the half but rather were waiting for the shot "thus a man-to-man would be better." Looking to tomorrow's game

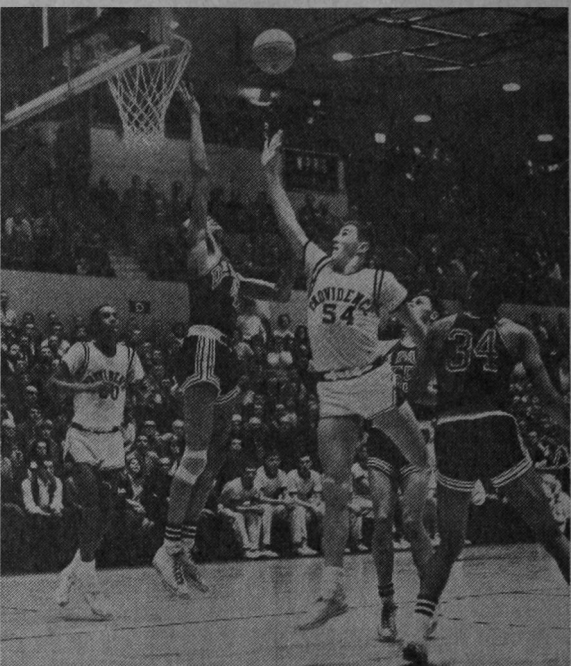
standing players on the team since last year's graduation of high scoring Sandy Williams.

Duquesne could spell trouble for PC on Saturday afternoon. Although they are having a poor season record-wise, they are very capable of springing an upset. All-American Willie Somerset is practically the whole team and if he gets some other support it could be a close one.

The URI Rams, a good shooting ball club, could definitely be trouble for the Friars. Mullaney feels the score of the first encounter is hardly indicative of the Ram's ability. In the last encounter the man-to-man defense surprised the Rams who were primed for the combination. Mullaney added that in the many games he has seen the Rams play this year against the man-to-man, the PC game was the worst they played. And he added that as long as Ernie Calvarly has been coaching the Rams the second game here usually has been nip and tuck.

When asked how the pressure was affecting him and the team, he replied, "It's not." He feels that we should play each game as it comes. In college basketball, it's almost impossible to have an undefeated season because most teams could beat another on a given night. The team he feels is justifiably proud of their record and it gives them more confidence in their ability. If anything, the undefeated record awes opponents.

The inexperienced might feel that the team is showing signs of pressure as in their slow start against De Paul. But Mullaney explained that all teams even the exalted Celtics frequently have a cold shooting period, half or even a whole game. So far we have been lucky because our cold spells have come after we have built up a comfortable lead and, so far, have been short in nature. If anything, Coach Mullaney feels the pressure is putting tension on the fans, not the team.



NOT THIS TIME: Mike Riordan has his shot blocked by DePaul's Errol Palmer. Blue Demon's Jesse Nash (34) and Twinkle Toes Westbrook look in on the action. PC won 72-70. —COWLphoto by Vin DiLauro

laney switched to a man-to-man in the second half. He felt the Eagles weren't shooting much against St. Francis College, the coach says they are big but inexperienced. There are no out-

Friars Face Clarkson Tonight In Vital Ice Clash for Both

By Tom Hutton

Tonight at the Auditorium, Providence College's hockey forces plays host to one of the East's top sextets, Clarkson. Clarkson takes a 12-3 record into tonight's action. The Friars are 8-6-1 in ECAC play. It is the first of two games this week for the Friars who, Saturday night at the Auditorium, take on Colby College.

Tonight's game is termed a "must" by Coach Zello Toppazini. "If we are going to make the playoffs, remarked Topper, "We're going to have to come up with some good showings in our remaining eight games. We have our work cut out for us, but with our present play, I'm optimistic.

"Clarkson has a good, fast hockey club," continued Toppazini, "and we're going to have to play good hockey to beat them. But the boys have reached closed to their potential and I'd say we're more than capable of skating away on the winning end of this game."

To beat the Knights, Providence will have to contain high-scorer Tom Hurley and his wing mates Jack Morrill and Harry Dunn better than they did in the ECAC Christmas Tournament at Madison Square Garden. In that game Hurley led his team to a 9-3 trouncing of the Friars. Clarkson also has one of the finest goalies in the East,

Terry Yurkiewicz, who has a goal against average of 2.6.

The Friars have had a week off since their last game in which they "out-fought" Merrimack 8-2. Co-captain Grant Heffernan led the way with four goals and three assists. Six players were ejected from the game for fighting and a total of 86 minutes in penalties were assessed both teams.

The Colby game also promises to be a good contest. Earlier this season Providence edged the White Mules 4-3 in overtime. Colby is lead by high-scoring Captain Bruce Davey. Davey, at center, is one of the finest play-makers in the East.

On the Colby game, Coach Toppazini remarked, "We are not expecting an easy time. Colby has fine potential and if they play up to it they can be tough on any rink, home or away."

All things considered, this would be a telling week for the rinkmen, who are fighting hard

for an ECAC playoff berth. Co-captain Dan Sheehan, who was hurt in the Merrimack game and did not practice the rest of the week, is expected to be back on the ice tonight. The "blue" line of Danny, Bill Warburton, and Fred Sullivan has been outstanding thus far this season. The top line though is that of Co-capt. Grant Heffernan. With Heff at center, sophomore Jack Doherty at left and John Keough at right, Providence maintains a tremendous scoring threat whenever they are on the ice. Heffernan, by the way, has presently tied the school assist record of 69 assists in a varsity career held by All-American Marshall Tschida.

On defense, Providence will again be using five backliners Tom Fecteau is now in shape after missing the first part of the season due to mononucleosis. The return of Tom is expected to bolster the Friar defense which has been off and on this season.

Campus Ice League Finds Wings, Bruins Tied for Top Berth

PC's first intramural hockey league has enjoyed great success since its inauguration in mid-November. The five team league which is run under the auspices of the Boston Club has played nineteen games to date, and will complete its twenty-five game schedule by the end of February.

The league has a total of approximately sixty-five players who are evenly distributed to each team. The players for each team were chosen according to a draft system, and this has resulted in evenly-matched teams and a tight race for first place. Presently, the standings have the Bruins and Red Wings tied for first place with eight points each, and the Black (Continued on Page 6)

World Hockey

Former Friars, Tom Haugh and Jack McGeough, made the first cut in tryouts for the U. S. World Hockey Team. Haugh is one of four goalies from which Coach Ken Yackel will select two for the Championships to be held next month in Finland. McGeough is skating at defense.

Marsh Tschida, another PC standout, did not make the first cut. Two years ago, he was a member of this national sextet.